

FOREIGN CHEESES FIND PLACE AGAIN ON TABLES HERE

Prices of Camembert and Roquefort Little Above Normal—Produce Market Remains Unchanged.

Many dinner tables in this city which have been graced only with modest American cheeses since the outbreak of the war in Europe, once more give forth the European odor of Roquefort and Camembert which has come unencumbered from the war zone.

The important cheese market, which has long suffered a marked depression, has come into its own again and all of the popular varieties may now be bought at prices which are little above the customary figures.

Choice "cow" Camembert is quoted at 15 cents a package, only 5 cents above the normal. Parmesan cheese, neatly bottled in England and quoted at prices ranging from 25 to 35 cents, according to size, shows an equal increase, and the very choicest and most moist Roquefort can be had at 30 cents a package, a price which is 10 cents lower than was quoted several weeks ago.

Although Munster cheese has remained firm at 25 cents a pound and Gorgonzola cheese from Italy has shown only a 5-cent increase on each package, the popular imported Swiss variety has been scarce and high until this week. At one time it was sold at 35 cents a pound, then it jumped to 50 cents and now the price has gone to 40 cents.

Edam, cheese advanced 15 cents each with the outbreak of the war, but as with the Swiss the price has gradually decreased until the normal level has almost been reached, prices ranging from 11 to 15 cents each.

AN "EXPERT'S" OPINION. One cheese expert of this city explained the sudden increase in price and the recent decrease as follows:

"Those fellows had guns which they fired by the use of powerful gases, such as free hydrogen. When they fired those big guns so much that the gases got scarce the Governments bought up all the cheeses, such as Roquefort and Camembert. It was found that a piece of cheese put in the breech of a gun and left for five minutes would make a gas which had five times the explosive force of gunpowder. This, of course, increased the price of the cheeses, but it was soon found to be impracticable, for the exploded gases were so powerful that they killed all soldiers within 50 feet of the gun. It was then decided to resume shipping the cheeses to America, and, of course, the price dropped again.

"As for the Edam cheeses, they advanced, because it was thought they would be used as heretofore in the capacity of cannonballs. Several of them exploded in the guns, however, and blew them all to pieces, so that idea was given up, too."

LIMBURGER MARKET STRONG. Among the American cheeses, Limburger continues to hold its own, and the market is said to be stronger than usual at this time of the year. The prices of pineapple, tarragon and pimento continue at the usual level, and are popular among those who believe in the "made-in-America" slogan.

The produce markets are marked by no unusual feature this week in the way of changing prices. Meat, fish, fruits and vegetables continue to bring figures customary for this season. In the poultry market eggs continue to be quoted at figures ranging from 40 to 50 cents a dozen, and butter from 40 to 50 cents a pound. Turkey has decreased slightly in price, and strictly first-class "nearbys" may be had at figures ranging from 25 to 35 cents a pound.

LAST DAY OF FARMERS' WEEK. F. S. Putney Lectures on Dairy Experiments at State College.

The last day of Farmers' Week began today in Griffith Hall with a lecture by F. S. Putney, assistant professor of dairy husbandry at State College. He outlined the results obtained at the college and the experiment station in the feeding of dairy herds.

This afternoon's schedule includes lectures on "The Feeding and Caring for Poultry" and on "Alfalfa," by M. C. Kilpatrick, instructor in poultry husbandry, and F. D. Gardner, professor of zoology. This evening will be devoted to a discussion of the Smith-Lever bill by M. E. McDowell, director of agricultural extension, and a lecture and meat-cutting exhibition, also to take place in Griffith Hall, in which Professor W. H. Tomhave, of the animal husbandry department of State College, will demonstrate upon the carcass of one of the cattle exhibited yesterday in the courtyard of City Hall.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES. Joseph V. Smith, 1885, Charles A. and Margaret Crawford, 200, N. Curtis st., and James B. King, 212, N. 21st st., and Murray A. Robinson, Greenville, Pa., and Sara A. Blaine, 425, N. 12th st. Joseph V. Smith, 1885, Charles A. and Margaret Crawford, 200, N. Curtis st., and James B. King, 212, N. 21st st., and Murray A. Robinson, Greenville, Pa., and Sara A. Blaine, 425, N. 12th st.

WOMAN AND HER "HUMAN" DOG



Mrs. Lidie L. Conkling, of 2210 Watkins street, cannot hear at all. All questions and remarks must be written for her. She relies almost entirely on her dog to inform her when the door bell rings or her attention is necessary to any matter.

NATIONS' FATE SEEN IN ANNUAL FORECAST OF MME. DE THEBES

Seeress Predicts Religious War for England, Rise of Romanoffs and Downfall of Turkey.

Copyright, 1914, by the Evening Ledger, United Press. PARIS, Dec. 17. Madame de Thebes, the Parisian seeress, who yesterday issued her annual prophecy, forecasting among other things, the debacle of the German War Lord and the ending of the war in 1915, further predicts a religious war for England, high fortune for Belgium, prosperity for the Romanoff dynasty, the downfall of Turkey and "many private dramas" for America. Her "news of the future" follows:

"The dismemberment of Austria is imminent. The Slavs will separate from the Germanic element, the latter joining with Catholic Germany.

"Two things have saved Belgium, their King's honor and their priests' faith. King Albert and the Cardinal of Malines rescued the country in the nick of time. Belgium has been weided in the crucible of pain. Her future is brilliant under the same two mortal forces, with the King leading provided he escapes a danger which menaces him.

"England has returned to the edge of an abyss of the most frightful of religious wars. She will be cured by fire.

"For the house of Romanoff is my only good, despite the terrible birth of hate. Who is effecting a wonderful transformation in the character of the Slavs. Russia will emerge morally better and stronger by reason of interior accord. Poland will take her old place again and war as a byproduct between Russia and Germany.

"Turkey is doomed to go from Europe. She asked for war and got it. However, she is not gone yet. I see blood, fire and tears. I see the entire Bosphorus red with the Bulgarians, Greeks, Serbs, Rumanians and Montenegrins, blessed by the crumbling of the last pillars.

"Time has not yet come for peace for entire Europe. Oh, no! Serbia has not finished her wars. Bulgaria will be rent by men of the past.

"I see many private dramas for America. I discern a woman singularly—ever prodigiously-gifted with money and energy. Her hour is near. But she will meet an end and she little expects.

"It will be a middling agricultural and fine industrial year, though troubled by financial crises. Seismic disturbances will be general. The forecast for weather is generally dry. Volcanoes will be active. There will be furious waves from burning seas. Lands will be covered and uncovered—yes, lives snuffed out by thousands. We will share in this trial.

DOG A SERVANT AND GUARD FOR HIS DEAF MISTRESS

"Spot" a Common Terrier, But an Invaluable Friend. "Spot" just a plain unpedigreed bull terrier, who eats vaccine, and is the helpmate and sole protector of his owner, Mrs. Lidie Conkling, 2210 Watkins street, will be one of the features of the common dog show to be held in Washington Square next Saturday. Spot, who is an invaluable aid to Mrs. Conkling, who lives alone and is deaf, should not find it difficult to obtain a blue ribbon, if half the things he can do are shown.

Whenever the doorbell of Mrs. Conkling's home rings or there is a knock at the gate, it is Spot, who tells of it. He seeks out his owner, grasps her dress in his teeth and leads her to the place where she is wanted.

Mrs. Conkling confesses that she doesn't miss her hearing because the faithful dog notifies her in an intelligible manner of all sounds. She knows when the baker, ice man, butcher, milkman, postman and other visitors arrive by Spot's action.

RUSE TO STEAL GEMS

Suspect Went to Unoccupied House With Jewelry. A jewelry "salesman" who, it is alleged, escaped over a back fence with two diamond rings in his pocket, was held under \$400 bail today by Magistrate Coward in the 7th and Carpenter streets station.

Benjamin Lewis, 22 years old, Vine street near 7th, the prisoner, is said to have agreed to sell two diamond rings to a person in a house at 8th and Vine streets for Philip H. Weiss, a jeweler, leading provided he escapes a danger which menaces him.

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was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. It is believed he contracted the disease while out in a store to attend a patient, also stricken with pneumonia. Doctor McWilliams was formerly connected with the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital at Reading, Pa., where he was for a number of years.

GARRETT MOULDER. Garrett Moulder, 33 years old, the last surviving member of the Upper Merion tribe, died at his home in Phoenixville, Pa., yesterday.

M. H. HUGGINS. LONDON, Dec. 17.—M. H. Huggins, a widely known sporting man, who won the title of world's champion in international quota matches in 1912 and 1913, is dead at his home in Old Ford. He was a member of England's exclusive clubs and athletic associations.

Deaths

BAKER.—On December 15, 1914, GEORGE BAKER, formerly of Philadelphia, died at his home in Philadelphia, Pa., at 10 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

BARBER.—On December 15, 1914, MARY W. Barber, wife of Robert N. Barber, Sr., and daughter of the late William and Louisa Barber, died at her home, 1024 N. 19th st., at 10 a. m. Interment at West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

BAVIE.—On December 14, 1914, FRANK BAVIE, aged 77, died at his home, 1024 N. 19th st., at 10 a. m. Interment at West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

BOYLE.—On December 15, 1914, MICHAEL BOYLE, aged 65, died at his home, 1024 N. 19th st., at 10 a. m. Interment at West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

BRADLEY.—On December 14, 1914, OLIVER J. Bradley, husband of Mary J. Bradley, died at his home, 1024 N. 19th st., at 10 a. m. Interment at West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

CHARLESWORTH.—On December 16, 1914, CHARLES W. Charlesworth, died at his home, 1024 N. 19th st., at 10 a. m. Interment at West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

DEPERVEN.—On December 15, 1914, FRANK DEPERVEN, aged 77, died at his home, 1024 N. 19th st., at 10 a. m. Interment at West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

EDGAR.—On December 15, 1914, MARY J. Edgar, wife of John Edgar, died at her home, 1024 N. 19th st., at 10 a. m. Interment at West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

ELLS.—On December 15, 1914, MARY ELLS, aged 65, died at her home, 1024 N. 19th st., at 10 a. m. Interment at West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

FREEL.—On December 15, 1914, FREDERICK FREEL, aged 65, died at his home, 1024 N. 19th st., at 10 a. m. Interment at West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

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GAIN.—On December 15, 1914, ANNA GAIN, aged 65, died at her home, 1024 N. 19th st., at 10 a. m. Interment at West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

GORMAN.—On December 15, 1914, JOHN GORMAN, aged 65, died at his home, 1024 N. 19th st., at 10 a. m. Interment at West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

HALL.—On December 15, 1914, MARY HALL, aged 65, died at her home, 1024 N. 19th st., at 10 a. m. Interment at West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

HAND.—On December 15, 1914, JOSEPH H. HAND, aged 65, died at his home, 1024 N. 19th st., at 10 a. m. Interment at West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

HUDSON.—On December 15, 1914, PATRICK HUDSON, aged 65, died at his home, 1024 N. 19th st., at 10 a. m. Interment at West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

JAMES.—On December 15, 1914, CHARLES JAMES, aged 65, died at his home, 1024 N. 19th st., at 10 a. m. Interment at West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

KELLY.—On December 15, 1914, MARY KELLY, aged 65, died at her home, 1024 N. 19th st., at 10 a. m. Interment at West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

KOCHERPERGER.—On December 15, 1914, LORNA KOCHERPERGER, aged 65, died at her home, 1024 N. 19th st., at 10 a. m. Interment at West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

LAUBER.—On December 15, 1914, MARY LAUBER, aged 65, died at her home, 1024 N. 19th st., at 10 a. m. Interment at West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

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